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HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1932 — NUMBER 1

FOOTBALL MEN SHOW PROMISE OF GOOD TEAM

Large Squad Practices Daily Under Weber And Winters

13 VETERANS BACK

Sophomores Also Expected to Show Up Well as Backfield Men

FIRST GAME OCTOBER 1

Veterans predominate in the squad of 39 Buff and Blue grid men which Coach Winters is drilling for its opening game against Clarkson Tech on October 1. Led by Captain Fred Jensen, 13 lettermen and 14 sophomore aspirants who have shown possibilities as varsity timber, prospects look unusually bright for a successful Hill season.

In the line, Hamilton's experienced material consists of Bremer and Heyl, ends; Ayers, Peck, and McGee, tackles; Sellers, Jensen, and Embler, guards; Timko, center. Bellatty who performed in the backfield last year has been moved into the line in an attempt to fill the position left open by the graduation of Jerry Fisher, captain and star end of last year's eleven. Duncan Edwards, recently made eligible, has been converted into a tackle and will fight it out with Ayers and Peck for Lee DeSormo's vacant berth.

Mann and Dreher are making strong bids for the two wing positions. Embler, Barden, Byrnes, and White line up as probable reserve material. Since there has been no scrimmage it has been impossible for the coaches to pick anything resembling a starting lineup.

Although only three lettermen have returned to the backfield, several promising sophomores teamed with Ollikainen, Kingsley, and Harding should give the Continentals a fast, shifty group of ball carriers. McKenzie, former Albany Academy triple threat man, has shown good form in practice sessions and will probably start the Clarkson game. Judging by his performance as a member of the freshman backfield last year, Jones looms up as a potential varsity man. Sprague, Constantinides, Morrow, and Throckmorton are a quartet of hard running backs that may see service.

been used as offensive guards in the plays which Ollikainen has run the temporary first string eleven through in signal practice, with Jones and McKenzie doing Captain Jensen and McGee have

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Hon. Elihu Root,'64, To Give Speeches in Republican Campaign

Hon. Elihu Root, '64, who is 87 years old, has been added to the list of noted orators who will campaign for the Hoover-Curtis ticket. Republican leaders announced that the veteran statesman will make one or two addresses.

"I will be delighted to accept one or two speaking engagements on behalf of Mr. Hoover's re-election," Mr. Root said in volunteering his services to John Q. Tilson, chairman of the speakers' bureau.

Tilson pointed out that Mr. Root has not been politically active in years and said he felt gratified by his "re-emergence into the campaign". He further stated that "in view of the advancing years of our former Secretary of State his offering might well be considered a sacrifice in the interest of Republican success.

Mr. Root was President McKinley's Secretary of War and President Roosevelt's Secretary of State. In 1912, he was awarded the Nobel Prize.

UNDERGRADUATES BEGIN CHOIR TRIALS

First Tenor Section Sadly in Need of Increased Membership

Next Sunday a reorganized choir will occupy the stalls in the College Chapel. Fifteen members were graduated in June or failed to return this autumn, and 6 are not in regular standing, thus leaving a considerable gap to be filled by new talent.

All former members of the choir now in college were required to try out for their positions on Friday and Saturday of last week. This will be a permanent feature, it being necessary in the future for old and new members alike to pass a vocal test at the beginning of the school year.

This new requirement is designed to give any prospective choir members an opportunity to replace men of lesser ability already belonging to the organization.

Yesterday afternoon and evening a goodly number of freshmen responded to Professor Fancher's plea, and they were given an opportunity to test their vocal ability in the Little Theatre.

After the try-outs for sophomores and upperclassmen this evening, the personnel of the choir for the forthcoming season will be determined by Professor Fancher.

The first tenor section has been especially depleted by graduation, and unless that section is considerably strengthened by new singers, it may be necessary to balance the choir by reducing the total membership.

Sophomores Repulsing Freshmen in Flag Row; Frosh Grappler Wins

Hamilton payed its annual tribute to age-old tradition on Thursday morning when the annual freshman sophomore row was held. The flag rush, victory in which gives the" "Slimers" the privilige of keeping the sophomores from wearing green until spring as well as the more practical advantage of donning knickers, finally got underway after the audience had become impatient.

In spite of better organized forces than usual the first year men did not even make a close bid for the flag within the required time, a strong wind keeping far from their grasp the object for which many hands were reaching.

After a jubilant cry of victory had been raised by the sophomores, wrestling matches were begun on the quadrangle. The results of these colorful matches were as follows: 125 lbs.—Bates, '36, defeated Burrows, '35, two straight falls; 150 lbs.—Bicknell, '35, defeated Nord, '36, two straight falls; unlimited—Graham, '36, defeated Greene, '35, and Montrose, '35.

The sophomore relay team, composed of W. R. Jones, Palmer, Dale, and Hengerer took the freshmen over handily in the 440-yard relay event, which was held on the varsity track. Each member of the teams ran 110 yards.

Owing to trouble developing in the fountain after the tug-of-war last year, this event was held on the soccer field. It did not last long, however, as the sophomores, seeing they were outnumbered, chased the first year men off the grass, and the freshman rules began in force.

DECAGON LEADS IN STANDINGS

Theta Delta Chi Second, Dekes Third in 1931-32 Scholarship Summary

With an average of 79.82 for the past scholastic year, the Decagon Society for the second year holds the top rung of the scholastic ladder. Theta Delta Chi has the second place with an average of 78.32, while Delta Kappa Epsilon holds the third place with 77.33. The average for the entire college is 75.74, the highest it has been in a number of years.

The most noteworthy characteristic of the scholastic report this year is the general raising of marks. No group in the past ten years has received as high a rating as the Decagon Society received this year. Their own mark last year was 77.90. Tau Kappa Epsilon showed the best increase for the year, jumping from ninth to fourth place by virtue of an advance of 2.98 points. The class of 1933 got an average of 78.13 in comparison with a 73.33 rating at the end of the preceding year.

The complete scholastic report is as follows:

Decagon	79.82
Theta Delta Chi	78.32
Delta Kappa Epsilon	77.33
Tau Kappa Epsilon	77.14
Neutrals	75.52
Emerson Literary Society	75.45
Chi Beta Sigma	75.39
Alpha Delta Phi	74.64
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.5
Chi Psi	74.43
Delta Upsilon	73.99
Sigma Phi	72.93
Psi Upsilon	71.52

Average by Classes

1932	79.45
1933	78.13
1934	74.75
1935	71.88

Hill Crowds Take Many Freshmen as Pledging Is Resumed

Approximately two-thirds of the freshman class has been pledged as a result of less than a week of rushing on the Hill, since nearly a hundred members of that class have been selected by the various Hill fraternities. This number is greater than the total pledged in the first week of rushing last year and is equal to the number set in 1930.

Psi Upsilon has the greatest number of pledges, having fifteen men. E. L. S. and Chi Psi share second place with thirteen men each, the former with twelve freshmen and one junior. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi follow with 12 men each, while Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon have eight men each. Lambda Chi Alpha has five men while Tau Kappa Epsilon has four pledges, one junior, a sophomore and two frosh. As yet Chi Beta Sigma has no pledges listed.

The following is a list of the new pledges:

PSI UPSILON—Leonard Beebe, James Avery, John Carmer, John Cooper, John Crooks, Robert Doo-

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HAMILTONIAN STAFF AT WORK

Staff Handicapped by Loss of Business Manager; Appointment Soon

Although handicapped for some time by lack of a business manager at present, the editorial staff of the 1934 Hamiltonian is laying plans, dependent upon the success of the Pi Delta Epsilon blanket subscription plan, for the publication of the book next spring.

The vacancy in the business managership left by Wesley D. Hamilton, '34, who did not return to college, has greatly hampered the work of the present staff, but it is expected that a new business manager will be appointed within a short time, and fuller plans can be made by appointment.

Tentative plans have been made during the summer for the art work and designing of the opening and division pages. Further work will be delayed until the board is assured of its appropriation from the blanket subscription fund, which must be collected or signed for before actual production can begin.

Pictures of literary, honorary, fraternity, and executive groups will be taken in the early fall together with the individual junior pictures. Photographs of teams will not be taken until later in the year.

The book will, as usual, contain several innovations, varying in certain respects from former Hamiltonians. There will be considerably more written material in many sections, notably the athletic division. The position and manner of handling certain pages will be shifted and altered, some being expanded, others decreased, and some being omitted entirely in favor of new ones.

Loss of Pritchard And Campbell Felt By Hill Harriers

With prospects for a successful season seriously hampered by the graduation of Walter Pritchard and Hallock C. Campbell, mainstays of last year's team, a call for candidates for the varsity cross-country team was issued last Tuesday by Captain Carl Poppe. Only three veterans are on hand from last year, about whom Coach Winters must form the team, Captain Poppe, Clegg, and Bliss, but twelve others are reporting daily for practices, including Olzewski, Ostrander, J. E. Moore, J. M. Eames, Dale, Schwarz, Braymer, Handy, A. D. Smith, A. G. Jones, Worden, and S. S. Brown, and from these the balance of the team will be formed.

The loss of Pritchard, who could always be counted upon for a first place, is keenly felt, as is that of former Captain Campbell, who ran him a close second. Captain Poppe and his associates will endeavor to carry on, however, through the five meets which comprise the season. The first dual meet is with St. Stephen's at Clinton, on Saturday, October 8. This will be followed on the next Saturday by a meet with St. Lawrence, also at Clinton, as is the one with Hobart on the 22nd. The 29th finds the team at Rochester, and on November 4 comes the Conference meet at Alfred, last year's victors, when the Buff and Blue had to be content with second place.

SEVEN ALUMNI DIE IN SUMMER

Sherman, '84, Charter E. L. S., Among Prominent Men to Pass On

The deaths of seven Hill alumni were reported to Wallace B. Johnson, College Necrologist, during the past summer. Those men reported dead are as follows: Leroy B. Sherman, '84, A.M. (1888), M. D., New York; George W. Rossman, '63, M.D.; Elmer E. Dockstater, '89, Patternsonsville, N. Y.; Rev. Cary W. Scovel, '88, Cortland N. Y.; Gordon K. Flagg, '24, Albion, N. Y.; Michael F. Godfrey, '88, Washington, D. C.; and Horace H. Hollister, '62, M.D., Cody, Wyoming. Dr. Hollister was the last member of the class of '62.

Dr. Sherman was one of the charter members of the Emerson Literary Society. He received his A.M. from Hamilton in 1888 and in 1889 completed his professional education at the New York Homepathic Medical College. He had practiced medicine for forty-three years in the "Chelsea area" around Fourteenth Street. He had been in active practice until about a week before his death.

HILL FACULTY HAS SEVEN NEW MEN THIS FALL

Five of New Members Have Received Doctorates

ALL SHOW PROMISE

Professors Have Studied at Various Prominent Institutions

PHYSICS BRANCH IS NEW

When the 121st college year opened at Hamilton last Thursday seven new members of the faculty assumed their duties in the classrooms.

Prof. George Harvey Cameron, a former associate of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, took his place as head of the physics department, succeeding Prof. Samuel J. Saunders who retired last June. Prof. Cameron received his Ph. D. degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1926.

As his assistant, Prof. Cameron has Dr. Stephen Walters Nile, who replaces Donald J. Van Keuren who left last June to pursue graduate work at Princeton University. Dr. Nile has taught physics and mathematics at New York University, where he received his Ph. D. degree in 1931. During the past two years, he worked with Dr. G. Breit of N. Y. U. on the aplication of the new quantum mechanics.

Dr. John Thomas Rouse, who received a Ph. D. degree from Princeton University, is serving as an instructor in the geology department, replacing Donovan Rice Meredith. Dr. Rouse, besides his Ph. D. degree, holds M.A. and A.B. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. Last year, he served as a teaching fellow at Princeton.

Dr. Rolf Egmont Percival King, who served for the past four years as a member of the German department at the University of Wisconsin, is the new instructor in the German language here. Dr. King received his Ph. D. degree from the U. of W. last June. He previously attained M.A. and A.B. degrees from the University of Rochester. Dr. King replaces Prof. Jean Wunderlich.

Prof. Philip V. Rogers, a graduate of Hamilton in 1930 and since then a student in the Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Augustus S. Houghton, who received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Colorado in June, are serving respectively as assistants in the biology and chemistry departments. Dr. Houghton is now con-

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Questionnaire Reveals Freshman Class As Well-Balanced, Serious Minded Body

By Louis G. Katz, '34

A questionnaire distributed among the freshmen after Chapel yesterday, and answered by 146 of the 150 members of the Class of 1936, revealed that more than a third of the new men come from private preparatory schools. Whereas last year Deerfield Academy sent the largest prep school delegation to Hamilton, and honors this year were taken by the Nichols School of Buffalo, which has five graduates in the freshman class.

Albany Academy and Poly Prep are next with four men each, while Philips Exeter and Loomis have three men. Two each came from Philips Andover, Ridgefield, Choate, Milford, Hill, Haverford and South Kent. Blair, Peddie, Hotchkiss, Deerfield, Worcester, and Taft also sent representatives.

The ages of the freshmen range from 15 years to 23. David Burgess, of Pawling, N. Y., has the honor of being the youngest man to come to Hamilton in some time, having reached his fifteenth birthday shortly before the start of the school year. He is a graduate of the Pawling School.

The response to the question "Do you like Hamilton thus far?" showed that three were totally dissatisfied with the college, while others qualified their "yesses" with such remarks as "pretty well", 'somewhat", "undecided", and "except my room."

Seven freshmen admitted outright that they had been homesick. Others said "not yet', "not badly", "not much", and "somewhat."

Six Valedictorians

The difference between the number taking the A.B. and B.S. courses this year is very slight. 79 are taking the arts course and 67 the science course. There are ten men in the class who hold New York State Scholarships, and there are six men who were valedictorians of their classes in high or prep school. They are David S. Burgess, Pawling, N. Y., Rudyard E. Eldridge, Montclair, N. J., John M. Keane, Binghamton, William E. Pierce, East Rochester, Ned Thomas, Syracuse, and Cornelius M. Vanderwaart, Palmerton, Pa. Harrison W. Foreman jr., Erie, Pa., Frank W. McKee, Cortland, and William Rowles, of Hudson, were salutatorians.

Hamilton should look forward to successful athletic seasons during the next few years, as there are a great number of athletes in the class of 1936. There are thirteen prep school sport captains in the group, one of whom was leader of basketball and baseball. There are three hockey, two bas-

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Alpha Delta Phi, Founded Here, Celebrates Inspiring Centennial Over Labor Day

By Robert C. Waddell, '34

Arriving from Saturday morning, September 3, through the following Monday, over 500 people gathered at Utica for the one-hundredth convention of Alpha Delta Phi held in Utica and on the Hill over Labor Day week-end, September 3, 4, and 5.

Most newsworthy function of the centenary was the final one, the banquet, given at the Hotel Utica Monday night, which was attended by many of the fraternity's notable members. Speakers included Father Sill of Kent School, F. J. E. Woodbridge, Amherst '89, H. A. Sproul, California '19, and Headmaster Lewis Perry of Exeter, president of the fraternity. Only non-member who spoke was Alexander Woollcott, Theta Delta Chi, Hamilton '09. Bruce Barton acted as toastmaster. Present were Henry Luce, editor of Time, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Surgeon General Robt. Patterson, U. S. A., and 300 others. Absent were Franklin D. Roosevelt, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Owen Wister, Pres. Walter Teagle of Standard Oil, Stephen Vincent Benet, Charles Francis Adams, Pres. Robt. M. Hutchins of Chicago, Thorton Wilder, John V. A. Weaver, Actor Frederic March, and over ten thousand other living Alpha Delts, many of whom sent telegrams which were read at the dinner.

Journeying to the Hill Sunday, over 500 members, wives, and children took part in the memorial exercises held at the birthplace of the country's fifth oldest fraternity. Sunday morning a plaque was dedicated at Westmoreland, birthplace of Samuel Eells, who with four others first organized Alpha Delta Phi in 1832. A memorial oak was planted in front of the Alpha Delt Hall on a spot designated by Elihu Root.

Memorial services were held in the college chapel, at which President Ferry welcomed the visitors to the college. President Ferry addressed the gathering. Chas. P. Eells, '74, nephew and oldest living relative of Samuel Eells, told "More about the Founder." A centennial ode was read by John Chipman Farrar, Yale '18. Dean Robert Wicks, '04, spoke about the ideals of the fraternity and their application.

A buffet luncheon was given in the Hall for members, while their families were entertained at the Sigma Phi Place. Active members of the Hamilton chapter lived at the Deke house. The President's reception was given in the Library. Sunday night members and their families ate another buffet supper and sang at the Alpha Delt house.

Sunday afternoon and Monday

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932

A MIRROR OF COLLEGE THOUGHT

People of college age rarely write literature. Yet colleges publish literary magazines. This is just as it should be.

The value of the literary magazine lies not so much in what one reads out of it as in what one writes into it. In other words, it is not as valuable for the literary excellency of its material as it is for the practice and encouragement it affords those whose work has sufficient merit to be published. Having his writings printed in the literary magazine becomes then the aspiration of the ambitious novice. It furnishes him an excuse for trying, a critic of his work, and, perhaps, a willing publisher of his efforts. Every time a work of his is published it serves him as an incentive to greater deeds. Thus many who would never know that they could write find through their literary publication that they can express themselves fluently in good English, and, perhaps, that they have real creative ability.

The "Hamilton Literary Magazine" aims to be an organ for the entire college. It can be made one of the most serviceable instruments in college life. The students can make of it one of their most useful tools, a mirror of college thought, an index of their capabilities. It lies before them for the taking.

It must not be said that there is a lack of college thought at Hamilton; or that we have negative instead of positive qualities, or that we are lazy and incapable. Such a thing is an insult to our mentality, an affront to our age. Surely we have some creative ability. Perhaps it is latent, but it is undoubtedly there. We are not apathetic; we are energetic, powerful. We have views and we have talents. Let them be known to the world. Let the public have no misapprehension of us. The "Lit" is here for that purpose. Use it. It is yours.

L. G. K., '34.

"KNOW THYSELF"

A new college year, marked by the entrance of one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the institution, has begun for Hamilton College. The future of every undergraduate for the next eight or nine months is crowded with multitudinous duties, assignments, and activities, which must be fulfilled to make the coming year a success. Every upperclassman and sophomore should know his bearings pretty well, but the unfortunate confusion of the opening of school more or less hampers the new men as they face life in college for the first time. There are several sources and reasons for the unsettled mental condition of freshmen during the first few weeks of their college course. The newness of the surroundings, the large number of new friends and companions, the newness and variety of the activities open to every man, all account for much of the indecision of the new men. Some are able to take hold immediately. Others are less fortunate and it is to these that we are speaking especially. Our advice may be well-worn and trite, but it has proved effective for decades in this institution. A freshman should think about his college course before anything else. His tasks will be made much simpler if he does his daily work completely and starts doing it now. Thus he can form the most useful habit a man may have in college.

As for activities, experience has proven that the man who makes sure of those extra-curricular pursuits to which he is particularly adapted, and then follows them up diligently, is the most contented man in college. A freshman may not be a star athlete, but if he is willing enough, he has a chance to make his varsity letter at Hamilton. Despite this fact, Hamilton is known as a school of high calibre athletic teams. A freshman can prove a success in practically any branch of activity, providing he is willing to apply himself seriously enough to the task of developing his potentialities according to the advice handed out by those in charge. To every new man, let us say, that although he may not know his own capabilities thoroughly, it is up to him to find out what he can do and how well he can do it. The rest is simple, and little more than a question of diligence, judiciously applied.

PUT PUBLICATIONS OVER

Late last spring, the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity, formulated a plan by which Hamilton College undergraduates, faculty members and alumni might purchase all four College campus publications under a club subscription plan at a considerable saving. Despite the fact that a sufficient number of undergraduates to assure its success signed their approval of the plan last spring, the number of club subscriptions taken to date is exceedingly low.

In order to maintain the high quality of production which Hamilton **Life**, "The Royal Gaboon", "The Hamilton Literary Magazine", and "The Hamiltonian" have shown in recent years, it has become absolutely necessary to have at least 300 persons sign for the proposed blanket subscription if it is to become a successful project.

The bulk of the duty lies with the undergraduate body. At a saving to himself in the long run, a student can do his share in maintaining four very worthy campus organizations. Let us urge every student to lend his support by signing for the blanket subscription. He may sign up with any member of Pi Delta Epsilon or with business manager competitors of any campus publication.

Professor Fitch Assumes Duties of Athens Post

Professor and Mrs. Edward Fitch sailed from New York on August 23 for Naples, where they planned to stop ten days in order to take a journey through Sicily. Their schedule called for their arrival in Athens about September 19, where they will be in residence until June of next year, in the American School of Classical Studies. Professor Fitch has a year's leave of absence from the College in order to accept an appointment as annual professor in the School. The School is supported and managed by an association of some fifty American colleges and universities, and is an institution for American students and teachers who are prepared to go graduate work in the classics. Each year this association appoints two annual prifessors to reside in Athens, and to take part in the work of the School. Professor Benjamin D. Merritt, '20, of the University of Michigan, is the other appointee this year.

PROFESSORS BRING BRIDES TO HILL

Faculty Members Are Wed During Summer Vacation

Professor James Quayle Dealey, Jr. was married on the twenty-fourth of June to Esther Poole Reed in New York City, and on August 6 Professor F. Winfield Smith was wedded to Florence Gertrude Walsh in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Dealey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner Reed of New York City. Mrs. Winfield Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Walsh. The Rev. Leonard Smith, of Haverhill, officiated at the marriage of Professor and Mrs. Smith.

Professor Dealey was graduated from the University of Brown with the class of 1920. In the following year he received a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Oxford, and in 1928 his Master of Arts from the same university. He was made a Doctor of Philosophy by Harvard in the same year. He came to Hamilton College in 1931 as Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Professor Francis Winfield Smith graduated at the head of his class from Hamilton in 1922. After studying in Columbia, he returned to Hamilton College in 1929, as Associate Professor of English. Professor Smith is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

MURPHY RETAINS TENNIS TITLES

Hill Net Captain Enjoys Successful Campaign During Summer

Richard T. Murphy, '33, Hamilton's captain-elect of tennis, retained his titles as New York and New Jersey State men's singles champion in an extensive net campaign during the past summer. Murphy won the New Jersey championship for the second consecutive year by defeating Jerome Lang of New York in three straight sets in the finals. The annual tournament for the Empire State bowl, won by Murphy at Schenectady in 1931, was not played off, giving the Hamilton ace possession of the famed cup for the second consecutive year.

Representing Hamilton in his first turnament following the closing of school, Murphy defeated Captain Thompson of Colgate in the first round of the Intercollegiate Championship at Merion, Pa. 6-1, 6-2. He reached the quarter finals, only to be eliminated by the hard-hitting Ted Burwell of the University of the South, in a terrific match which went five sets.

Murphy reached the finals in the New Jersey State championship at Montclair through victories over several high class players, including Berkeley Bell, former Davis Cup player, and tenth ranking player in the United States. The Hill star defeated Jerome Lang of New York in straight sets in the finals.

In the Agawam Hunt Club tournament at Providence, R. I., Murphy defeated Elbert Lewis and Fritz Mercur only to lose in the quarter finals to Bell, whom he had defeated in the New Jersey championship. In the famous Newport tournament, Murphy reached the quarter final round through victories over Ned Hearndon and Ira Schultz, only to meet defeat at the hands of Frank X. Shields, Jr., Davis Cup regular. The match was exceedingly close and only Shields' superior hitting strength decided the battle in his favor.

Murphy reached the quarter finals in two other turnaments, losing to Elbert Lewis at Longwood and David N. Jones, Jr., Columbia star, in the Crescent Athletic Club tournament.

Murphy's defeat of Palmer in the first round of the national men's singles turnament at Forest Hills sent him into action against one of the season's outstanding stars, Frankie Parker, 16-year old Milwuakee sensation, and Canadian men's singles champion, as well as holder of countless junior and boys' titles in this country. Murphy was eliminated by Parker in a close match.

NEW TERM FINDS COURSES CHANGED

Several changes have been made in courses this year owing to alternation of studies and to the new courses which are being offered. Changes have also been made in personnel.

The Political Science Department heads the list in the number of changes. Political Science 9-10 is a new course offered this year known as "Constitutional Law and Development of Political Thought". Several changes have been made in courses previously offered. The 1-2 course is now known as the "Problems of Government" while the 7-8 course is designated as "American Diplomacy".

The French Department has relettered its courses so that French 5-6B is now called 5-6, French 5-6A is now 7-8 and the higher courses are raised proportionally.

In the Department of Music another course has been added known as Music 11-12, "Advanced Composition". One other change has likewise been made; what has previously been known as Art 5-6 is now Music 3-4, "Choral Music".

In the Public Speaking Department, each senior must choose two courses from 19-20, 21-22, or 23-24. Seniors are not allowed to take junior courses as has been the practice in previous years.

Greek 7-8 is being offered instead of 9-10; German 9-10 in place of 7-8; and Philosophy 11-12 replaces 7-8. History 5-6 gives way to 11-12 while History 9-10 replaces 13-14. In the Chemistry division, Chemistry 5-6 replaces 3-4. Physics 3-4 gives way to 5-6 while Geology 9-10, "Advanced Geology", has been dropped. This is not a permanent discontinuance of the advanced course, but so few elected it that it was advisable to drop it.

FUTURE FORESTS WILL PREVENT HIGH PRICES

Forest products are of greatest economic value when produced close to the place of consumption. The cheap production of lumber on the West Coast of the United States and the low cost of water transportation thus far held off the excessive rise of lumber prices, but this condition cannot continue according to a leaflet recently published by the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y. entitled, "An Industry Reborn".

By a concerted effort of all agencies, the idle land of the Eastern states can be put to work to supply part of this timber requirement in the future, says the publication, especially to farm sections where a high cost of imported construction materials cannot be met from the returns of the farm.

County, municipal, and town forests may be organized on smaller areas outside of or adjacent to State units, as a valuable supplement to the work of the State. Whether these supplemental areas are called forests or parks, and regardless of the purpose of the founders, they will eventually serve in the best way the needs of the community.

The leaflet further states that experience in the management of these areas will show purposes can be served with mutual advantage to each. Recreation, the propagation of fish and game, the protection of watersheds and preservation of scenic and historic locations of all will permit the use of the timber crop commercially without disturbance of these values.

Through the example of well-managed, publicly owned forest units, the private owner will see the advantage of home production of timber and will adopt the practice for his own idle acres. The private owner will find that apparent economic difficulties disappear when he understands the true relation of timber production to his own needs. Thrift and a better understanding of the management of both natural woods and planted stands will add many small privately owned woodlands to the total forest areas.

New Managers Improve Commons

The presence of an unprecedented number of undergraduates residing at the College at regular meals in the Soper Hall of Commons dining room to date this year signified that the new management of the establishment fully intends to give satisfaction in the matter of serving good meals cheaply and regularly.

One convenient policy inaugurated by the new management is that Commons is kept open until 10:30 o'clock in the evening instead of 10 o'clock, as had previously been the custom.

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N.C.A.A. Committee Clarifies Present Hockey Rules at Annual Meeting in Boston

At the last annual meeting of the Ice Hockey Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held at the Harvard Club in Boston, several changes were proposed in the rules for 1932-1933. The committee, under Chairman Albert I. Prettyman of Hamilton College, gave suggested changes very careful consideration, but no radical ones were adopted excepting those made for clarification and standardization of the present rules.

The points of face-off after stoppage of play in an end zone have been reduced to three: first, ten feet from the side boards and five feet from the zone line in the center zone; second, fifteen feet in front of the goal line at a point on either side midway between the goal cage and the side boards; and third, the spot of the penalty face-off, ten feet in front of the cage.

Last year college hockey squads were held down to twelve men, but under the changes made recently, the number of substitute players allowed a team was increased to nine.

The anti-defense rule has been modified so that a defensive player is allowed to cross his own zone line five feet ahead of, and from a player he is covering, provided that he faces more towards his own goal line than towards his opponent's. In addition to the above rule, no player will be allowed to back across his own zone line ahead of the puck.

After reporting to the penalty time keeper, a substitute player may now enter the penalty box with the penalized player, and at the end of the time penalty, may go on the ice in the place of the penalized player, who may return to his team's box at the next stoppage of play.

Under the new rules, it was decided that the player who has played the puck is in possession of it until it is touched by another player, other than the opponent's goalkeeper.

If weather or rink conditions make it advisable, upon the request of the captain of either team made before the beginning of the final period, play may be stopped at the middle of any of the three periods, and ends changed in order to equalize rink conditions.

If a goalkeeper becomes disabled, and his team has not six substitutes, ten minutes will be allowed for the recovery of the injured man. If a team has six substitutes, one should be in goalkeeper's equipment, and play should be resumed at once with a substitute player. In the event of necessity of changing goalkeeper's equipment, no more than two minutes will be allowed.

Rules following after the anti-defense provision state that when the puck is to be faced off, no player shall be within ten feet of the spot of the face-off, with the exception of the two players making the face-off.

The committee, which assisted Mr. Prettyman in drawing up the hockey rules, consisted of Mr. Rufus J. Trimble, Secretary, Columbia University, Joseph Stubbs, Harvard, Edward Lowry, Michigan, H. O. Crisler, Minnesota, L. K. Neidlinger, Dartmouth, and David Tirrell, Kent School.

DAVIS, '16, MADE ATHENS PRESIDENT

Hill Alumnus Receives High Appointment After Six Years of Service

A release from the Near East College Association shows that Homer W. Davis, '16 was appointed President of Athens College, Athens, Greece, by the Trustees of Athens College at the annual meeting of the association. After his graduation from Hamilton Mr. Davis took graduate work at the University of California, and in 1930 he received his Master's Degree from Hamilton.

Mr. Davis spent five years in Constantinople, three as instructor of English at Robert College and two years as Assistant Professor of English at Constantinople Woman's College. In 1925 he became head of the English Department at Athens College, since 1927 principal of the Preparatory Department, and acting president since 1930.

Athens College was founded in 1925 at the request of a group of prominent Athenians. The organization of Athens College consists of a Greek Board of Directors in Athens and an American Board of Trustees in America.

MANY FRESHMEN PLEDGED DURING RUSHING SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

man Howard, Richard Congdon, Harry Gross, John White, James T. Dunn, Theodore Jenks, Jeremy Jenks.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—Wilhelm H. Brauns, Philip Carruth, Byron Johnson, Edward Jones, H. Leonard Laux, Frederick Meagher, Richmond B. Millham, George H. Minor, Jr., H. William Foreman, Jr., David Cochran, Lloyd Dunning, Frank McInerny.

ALPHA DELTA PHI—Robert Hurd, Henry Jenks, Ira LeFevre, Warren Montgomery, Herman Dpeh, F. W. Yerxa, Thomas Mitchell, George Bates, Lawrence Smith, John Kingsley, William Vick.

THETA DELTA CHI—Charles Beiter, John Cunningham, Sydney de Azeveredo, Marshall Fairlee, Kermit Nord, Charles Thompson, Harold Davies, Raymond Smith.

DELTA UPSILON—Charles Hill, Robert Hauser, Carl Jensen, Ralph Menconi, John Scanlon, William O'Donoghue, Allen Dickerman, Henry. Koch.

SIGMA PHI—Francis Baker, Seabury Gould, Elihu Root, William Westcott, Willard Soper, Robert Stockton, Bradley Anderson, Frederick Bristol.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—John Donahue, Wilson Fuller, Rudyard Eldridge, William Pierce, Benjamin Hickok.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Richard Martin, '34, Cranston Covell, '35, Allan Gibbons, Ned Thomas.

Columbia Organizes Zoo

Columbia University has organized its own zoo. Monkeys, alligators, rats, guinea pigs, goldfish, frogs, eels and other animals are being used by the Columbia psychologists to further the interests of science. Many problems in human instincts are solved with their aid.

Monkeys are used for the most part in the psychology laboratories, and the main test they are undergoing is one whereby their intelligence is rated. They are unaware of the fact, but the monkeys are standard bearers for their brother-monkeys in other laboratories, in zoos and even in the wilds of South America and Africa. Later on cats, dogs and rats will be tested by the new machine recently installed in Schermerhorn Hall.

The testing machine, about six feet in diameter and entirely covered with wire, has a small cage-like contraption in its center and within this smaller cage food is placed—the prize for the smart monkeys. On the circular path in the large machine are three copper plates that can be electrically charged by the observers.

If the monkeys, in walking or running around the pathway in an attempt to get at the food within the inner cage, step on the correct copper plates, they are rewarded. For instance, sometimes the instructor puts an electric charge in the third plate. An intelligent monkey will avoid that plate on its second trip around the circuit. Then it gets the food. The monkey that can easily learn which copper plates are insulated is considered "smart" by the professor.

Two dozen frogs are kept under observation in the Animal Care Department and ninety dogs are also subjects of research. Mongrels and thoroughbreds are used. Although there is no social distinction, the canines with long legs are used for research with rickets.

The Animal Care Department, ocsupying two floors at the Medical Center, employs a staff of attendants. This department houses 1,000 rats of all varieties.

There is a surgical department for the animals that contains four small operating tables.

---

little, Dan Fenner, Carl Fenniger, Frank Freeman, David White, Richard Jameson, Warren Seaver, Raymond E. Christie, William T. Woodin, James Parker.

CHI PSI—David Basten, Walter Cahill, Charles Case, William Doig, George Dotzauer, Robert Durkee, Edward Kellogg, Allen Rearick, Henry Sevenson, Norman Swartout, Frank Van Duzer, Ornie Beakes, John Hatfield.

E. L. S.—Joseph Cicarelli, '34, Alfred Latham, William Combrinck-Graham, Grier Hand, Edward Nichols, Herrick Chapman, Nor-

George N. Ruland, '33

Ruland will captain the 1932 Hamilton varsity soccer team. He has been one of mainstays of Hill soccer and track teams for the past two seasons having been one of the leading scorers on the undefeated conference championship track teams this year. He is a sprinter and a broad jumper. Ruland is a member of Quadrangle and of the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association. He is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

RED CROSS SEEKS TRAINED LEADERS

Solicits College Support in Beginning Annual Campaign

To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain memberships from among a particular group but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities.

The Red Cross now plays a prominent part in the activities of pupils of the high schools. Without intruding upon the regular curricula, it encourages a sense of citizenship and, through an exchange of correspondence with schools of the insular possessions and foreign nations, a broader interest in knowledge. The introduction to Red Cross work thus received in the secondary schools is carried into the colleges, where the annual Roll Call offers an opportunity for becoming acquainted with the program of the society.

As readers of news events, college students know that the Red Cross has been active everywhere in the past year in promoting its general peace-time activities and especially in relief work. It may be worth while to speak of the part taken by Red Cross in alleviating misery due to disasters and to economic causes.

In those communities which face unemployment problems, the local Red Cross Chapter is either the center of relief or is a leading agency in the relief organization.

By the act of Congress, the Red Cross has charge of the distribution of a total of eighty-five million bushels of government wheat to the needy, handling its conversion into flour and its shipping and distribution. Again by federal law, it has added cotton to the milling business to satisfy clothing needs of the people in want.

During the year the Red Cross responded to the call of 62 disasters. Chief among these was the $2,266,00 relief program in six of the Northwestern States, giving aid to 266,000. The Red Cross also handled the relief and rehabilitation of 2,906 families suffering from the March tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Altogether, the Red Cross expended $3,597,000 in administering to the needs of 77,500 families who suffered from natural calamities.

In the relief of the unemployed, particularly in the mining areas and industrial communities, the Red Cross gave free seed for vegetable gardens to 300,000 families.

In considering this relief fork, one should not lose sight of the steady service given by the Red Cross in other lines. Among these services is the teaching of first aid and life-saving, which has been given at many colleges over the country as supplemental to athletic work.

Let it be remembered that the Red Cross annual Roll Call opens on Armisitice, Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

Miller Assumes Duties

Charles A. Miller of Utica, prominent Hamilton College Trustee, has assumed his duties in Washington, D. C., as president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mr. Miller's acceptance of the important post in Washington necessitated his relinquishing his position as president of the Savings Bank of Utica. He will remain as a trustee of that institution.

CARPE DIEM

To its vast and uneducated audience Carpe again bids welcome promising to provide them with all possible dirt that can be found on the campus omitting the Vernon shale (since Saturday night we haven't even liked the color of red).

We realize that we are laboring under difficulties this year. Wundy (the school boy's delight) is gone, Hair Haist and Win Tolles are all but forgotten, and Chretien is remembered only by the faculty. To be sure Patton is among us again with several new jokes hidden among his lectures (we hope he hasn't lost his own sense of humor — his laughs are the only cues for the souping sophomores' forced appreciation of his vile witticisms).

To those of you who are still in the embryonic stage of cultural development we set forth the purpose of this column. It is best interpreted in the words of one of the gentlemen who make up what is commonly known as the faculty when it said "Give us more Carpe, it keeps us up-to-date, and please mention my name it keeps my wife from growling — 'Well, another week, and you haven't made Carpe once this year.'" We cannot promise you everything that the best columnists can offer because remember we too are students. Not that any of the faculty would mind having their "blessed events" anticipated (and we know of a couple right now which are worthy of mention — events we mean) because all the young and aspiring profs need the publicity even if there is no hope of the older profs dropping dead. Pills Saunders surprised us last year by leaving or by being driven out and there is always a place at the top for a good man.

All of which reminds us of the new profs and their promises of a brilliant future. The physicist from the open plains of Saskatchewan has controlled himself marvelously thus far, but he will slip and when he does Carpe will hear of it so beware of that cold indignity and that desk so neatly cleaned of Pill's prize wires and impedimenta.

Another warning:— "Du, du liegist mir im herzen" is not the poem to teach in German 1-2 Rolf my boy — don't let your chief catch you at any such heresy — you had better shift to "Du bist wie eine blume."

We see that Bobby has taken over Lit 7 — now we will get the dirt out of American lit — a thing which Chubby has long concealed in secret. By the way we wondered what Chubby has long WLL in secret. By the way we wondered what Chubby meant when he told one of his classes to get their affairs in order — it sounded like Brownie's prophecy that there was such a big class he would have to get his shingle sharpened up.

We are awfully sorry not to have anything to report on the DEPARTMENT yet, the only thing noticed so far is that Johnny Jones has moved his drill headquarters from the little theatre to the hall of philosophy so that Swampy can't hear him sneak down the Chapel stairs five minutes after the drill has started.

And with regard to the aforementioned B. E. what did Wilder mean by saying "It is true that I was talking to a nurse yesterday."

Add similies — as proud as Prexy thinking he had the undergrad's entire attention Thursday when they were merely gazing at the moustache of an eccentric and well known Junior.

And then there is the one about the faculty wife,—a new one mind you—(don't get scared—we give away no names)—who kept enhancing the value of Prexy's rugs, by dropping her cigarette ashes on them at the last tea of welcome.

Well as Sweatheart Main (one time member of several current classes) is wont to say "Well, toot-toot-too-d-d-dley doo".

Faculty Busy During The Summer Months

Summer months and a twelve weeks absence from the classroom did not mean a vacation to many members of the college faculty. A large number of professors used the free months in special research work and advance study.

Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., head of the history department, spent the summer on the Hill doing intensive research and historical writing. Dr. Bonham was busily preparing a chapter on "New York and the Civil War" for the ten volume history of the state of New York which is to be published by the New York Historical Sciety.

Various chapters in the voluminous work dealing with special phases in the state's history are being written by men expert on happenings of those periods. Dr. Bonham's contribution will cover the entire period of the Civil War. The first two volumes are scheduled to come from the presses this fall.

Dr. Walter N. Hess likewise spent the summer on the Hill in busy experimentation. Dr. Hess continued his study of the cataract as it affects fish. This research which was begun two years ago at the instance of the state conservation board, was continued this summer by Dr. Hess on his own initiative.

Prof. Edgar B. Graves returned late in the summer from special research work in England and Rome, Italy. Dr. Graves was granted a sabbatical leave last February to go abroad on the special historical mission.

Prof. Lewis Hall Gordon of the French department also spent the summer abroad in Europe. Prof. Gordon sailed shortly after school closed and returned to this country two weeks ago. He spent most of his time in Paris.

Prof. Amos Wilder used the free period from the classroom to continue his studies at Yale University for a Ph. D. degree.

Unable to Find Job? Estivate, Says Prexy

Summer Camp of Commonwealth College, Labor School, Offers Low Cost Vacation

MENA, ARK.—College boys who press their trousers by sleeping on them and co-eds who wash out stockings in the basin at night to economize may look forward to a vacation this year and it will cost them less than staying at home, according to Lucien Koch, 24-year old director of Commonwealth College, the labor school here in the Ozark woods. At the same time they can get the point of view of the labor movement, he says.

"Students unable to find jobs this summer will want to estivate," says President Koch. "Estivation, in case you don't know, is like hibernation, only it's the summer you pass in a torpor. The Commonwealth College Summer Camp is a place to estivate so far as spending money is concehned. Students, teachers and others visit here at a total cost of $25 a month, provided they follow our college tradition and milk cows or do chores around our 'farm campus' 15 hours a week. The cost is even less to regularly accepted term students.

"But the camp is not a place to estivate physically and intellectually. Amusements include swimming. dancing, tennis, hiking, a labor theater, a writing club and discussion circles on world news, the labor movement today and the changing thought of a machine age."

Proceeds from the camp help to maintain Commonwealth College, a school where students earn their way. President Koch worked his way through school and later taught at the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin. Besides guiding the destinies of Commonwealth, he is head of the college carpenter crew.

Geology Instructor Brings Three-Weeks Bride to Hill

Dr. John Thomas Rouse, instructor in the geology department, brings to Clinton with him a bride of only three weeks.

The marriage took place at the Maderia Presbyterian Church, Indian Hill, Ohio, on September 2.

J. Karl Poppe, '33

Poppe, a regular member of the Hamilton varsity track and cross-country teams for the past two seasons, is the choice of his team mates to lead the cross country team during the 1933 season. He has acquitted himself commendably over cross country distances and has turned in creditable performances in both the half mile and the longer distances in varsity track. Poppe is a resident of Clinton and is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

HILL ALUMNUS FLEES BANDITS

Thomas A. Hickok, '27, Vice-Consul at Jerusalem, Makes Escape

Thomas A. Hickok of the Class of 1927, now vice-consul at Jerusalem, is safe with two companions in the American legation after being captured by bandits, according to a recent Associated Press dispatch.

Hickok and two other weary young American consuls limped into the legation at Teheran, Persia, with badly lacerated feet, but otherwise unharmed after a night of terror as captives of bandits in the Persian mountains.

Mr. Hickok is the son of Dr. Ralph K. Hickok, who, before becoming president of Western College, Oxford, Pa., was for many years on the faculty of Wells College. While an undergraduate at Hamilton, Hickok was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and received his degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1927. Upon entering the diplomatic service, he was first stationed at Beirut.

After their capture, it was reported, that the consuls were stripped of all clothing except their underwear, robbed of all valuables, and forced to run and walk 25 miles into the high mountains under threat of death if Persian troops attempted rescue.

Troops surprised the bandits, who numbered about 200, while they were dividing the loot taken from the Americans and occupants of seven other motor cars and two mail vans. The Lur tribesmen scattered and the consular officers, still scantily clad, escaped and passed a freezing night in hiding.

The Americans attempted to reach the Persian rescue party, but were fired upon in the darkness. At dawn they located a Persian scout and were taken to a military encampment where two dead and several wounded robbers were seen.

Horses were provided the conculs to return to the main road where they found their car, abandoned by the Lurs, and drove to Kermanshah Saturday night.

The governor there, a former Kadjar prince, treated the consuls with great courtesy and apologized for the discomfort they had suffered.

He told them when news of the capture was received, three regiments were immediately ordered out to the rescue and a report was made to the foreign office in Teheran.

The consular officers were on their way from Bagdad to Teheran, 450 miles, when accosted half way between the two points.

Minister Charles C. Hart advised the State Department that their capture is supposed to have been for the purpose of holding them as hostages for return of Lur tribesmen held prisoners at Teheran.

MARRIAGES

Professor F. Winfield Smith, '22 to Florence Getrude Walsh, August 6, Haverhill, Mass.

Professor James Q. Dealy to Esther Poole Reed, June 24, New York City.

Harold J. Michael, '26 to Margaret A. Stapleton, February 18, Syracuse.

Jeremiah P. Edwards, '30 to Mary F. Wetzel, June 25, New York City.

Louis C. Jones, '30 to Hazel Alida Williams, June 25, Albany.

Class of 1922 Starts Scholarship

A scholarship at Hamilton awaits some descendant of the class of 1922.

A fund of $129 of which the class of 1922 found itself burdened last June will be expanded through the years with annual donations of a dollar from each alumnus of the '22 vintage. The members of the class attending the commencement reunion last June decided that when the sum got big enough, it would be awarded to a son of a class member who needs financial assistance to follow his father on the Hill.

Damon Getman, James Davis, W. J. Woods were appointed to gather and watch the fund.

Alumni Receive Ph. D's

William P. Fenn, '23, in June 1932, received the Ph. D. degree from the State University of Iowa. His thesis dealt with the "Influence of the Chinese on American Literature". Dr. and Mrs. Fenn will return to China where he has an appointment in the Union Language School, Peiping, China.

J. F. DeLaFleur, '26, is this year a teacher in the High School in Valley Stream, Long Island.

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Football Men Show Promise of Good Team

(Continued from Page One)

the bulk of the ball carrying. Sellers has been shifted from guard to offensive tackle. Kingsley and McKenzie will probably divide the punting assignments.

Despite the fact that there are several light men in the squad, the first string line and backfield will probably average close to 180.

Double practice sessions daily comprised the practice routine until Thursday when the beginning of classes necessitated the restriction to one long session. Work on the fundamentals has characterized the drills up to the present time although Coach Winters put the squad through a short skeleton scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

Considerable work on the dummies with the idea of eliminating the flying block and tackle made illegal by the rules committee last winter has more or less accustomed the squad to the new rules. As far as the spectator is concerned the only radical change in the game will be the "dead ball' rule. If a player should touch any part of his body except his hands or feet to the ground the ball is dead. This rule has been given but slight attention in the sessions.

Coach Winters has been bringing the squad along slowly in order to avoid injuries so that the team will be in the best possible condition for the opening game. Under the direction of assistant football Coach Weber the backs have been drilling in forward passing and pass defense in anticipation of an aerial game from Clarkson.

Coach Pete Dwyer, former Syracuse mentor, has a veteran squad at Clarkson which will have the advantage of having opened its season a week ahead of the Hill team. Burt Zimber, captain and fullback, leads an imposing array of backs including, Schilo, Williams, Shrupsky, Broadbent, Lehner, Maurer, Sidlski, and Hutterman.

Hutterman, who starred here last season when the Engineers handed the Buff and Blue its first defeat since the two schools began gridiron relationships in 1900, has been installed as quarterback this year with Broadbent directing the reserves.

Collins, a veteran end, will team with Sullivan to give the Northerners a formidable pair of wings while Forbes, on of the few gridders who won a varsity assignment as a sophomore on the 1931 team, will cause the Hill backs plenty of trouble.

Fearful of the "overemphasis" of football, the college schedule for the 1932 season has been pared down to seven games, four of which are to be played on the opposing team's fields. Alfred and Buffalo have been dropped and Amherst has been scheduled to fill one of the vacancies. After the Clarkson game, the squad will meet Rochester on Steuben Field and then will travel to Amherst for a feature contest of the year. Hobart will visit Clinton on the next Saturday in an attempt to avenge the 6-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Buff and Blue in 1930. After visiting the powerful St. Lawrence aggregation at Canton, the Hill eleven will entertain Haverford in the final home game of the season, and then journey to Schenectady to encounter its traditional rival, Union.

ALPHA DELTA PHI HOLDS CENTENNIAL CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

were taken up with business meetings at the Hotel Utica, while those who were not delegates golfed and played tennis at the Hill and at the Yahnundasis Club. Saturday night a smoker and supper was given for the visitors at the Fort Schuyler Club in Utica, followed by a dance at the Yahnundasis Club.

Present at the meetings were delegates from all twenty-seven active chapters of the fraternity. Business accomplished included the reelection of Pres. Perry, arrangements for next year's convention in Chicago during the World's Fair, discussion of plans for holding the 1934 convention in Bermuda.

HILL FACULTY HAS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

ducting the course in advanced organic chemistry.

John J. Walsh, who is finishing work towards his degree at Hamilton this year is serving as drill instructor in the chapel "dec" courses. Mr. Walsh is taking the place of Francis Mineka who left college last June to pusue work for a Ph. D. degree at Columbia University.

FALL SPORTS CALENDAR

October 1
Football—Clarkson Tech at Potsdam, N. Y.

October 8
Football—University of Rochester at Clinton
Soccer—Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.
Cross-Country—St. Stephens at Clinton

October 15
Football—Amherst at Amherst, Massachusetts
Soccer—Cortland Normal at Cortland, N. Y.
Cross-Country—St. Lawrence University at Clinton

October 22
Football—Hobart College at Clinton
Soccer—Williams College at Clinton
Cross-Country—Hobart College at Clinton

October 29
Football—St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.
Soccer—Syracuse University at Clinton
Cross- Country—University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.

November 4
Cross-Country—N. Y. S. I. A. U. meet, away

November 5
Football—Haverford College at Clinton
Soccer—St. Stephens College at Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

November 12
Football—Union College at Schenectady, N. Y.

QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS SERIOUS FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

ketball, two football, and two track captains. Others led their teams in soccer and tennis.

Twenty-nine men claim to have won their varsity football letters before they came to Hamilton. Twenty freshmen were trackmen, eighteen were on baseball teams, seventeen were basketball players and thirteen were soccer men.

Seventeen Were Editors

The majority of those who interested themselves in extracurricular activities were active in dramatics, for over 35 claim to have some stage experience. Twenty-six were members of the staff of school publications, while seventeen in this group were editors. Four men have been baseball managers, and another manager of hockey. Two have fenced, and a similar number have played lacrosse.

The entering class is far more sure of its plans after graduation in 1936 than the class of 1932 was two weeks before the last commencement. Sixteen already have decided to study medicine, while an equal number will follow the legal profession. Graduate school will claim twelve others, most of whom are fairly well decided as to which school they will go. Harvard being the most popular. Seven freshmen hope to teach, and others will attempt such professions as journalism, engineering, and advertising. Two have definitely decided to go into the ministry, while one will "translate from the French for publishing, then authorship".

Thirty-six men had relatives ahead of them at Hamilton, the greatest number in one family being nine. Five members of the class represent the third generation of their families to come to Hamilton.

Reasons for coming to Hamilton were numerous, but most of the freshmen claim they came because of the size and fine reputation of the institution. Many came because they found it was "inexpensive", while others had answers such as "Hamilton seems to have developed a certain type of man who is intelligent and honorable", 'the catalogue description", "public speaking", and "non-co-ed."

Plans are being made to begin the annual Senior-Faculty bridge games at the home of Mr. Johnson on Wednesday evening, October 5. Contract will be played this year.

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